BRYAN, HAPPY, SAYS THAT THE DELEGATES HAVE NOW HEARD FROM HOME

gates protesting against the vote to make Judge Parker temporary chairman.

It was said that Sultivan left Murphy's room without securing the latter's promise to desert Clark, but the action of the New York delegation to-day indicated that Murphy had "seen a light."

BEARST DELEGATES LOSE.

After the South Dakota contest was ended the Roger Sullivan delegation from Illinois was seated, to the disgust of Hearst. Permanent organization of the convention was effected after the delegates from the Philippine Islands had been gently but firmly pushed out of the convention on the ground that they do not represent a part of the United States, according to a decision of the Supreme Court.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, the Permanent Chairman, escorted to the platform by Senator Bankhead, Congressman Hughes of New Jersey, Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was introduced gracefully by Judge Parker and at once began the delivery of a speech that was a keynote utterance that got the entire assemblage going. Senator James, a huge man with a huge voice, a Bryanesque bald head and a round, pleasing face, is a typical Southern orator.

Just as Chairman James concluded, Senator Robert F. La Follette of Washington, accompanied by several ladies, made his way to the stairway leading up to the platform. He had reached half way up when Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania moved an adjournment until 8 less condition of the audience revealed that the wearing of suspenders of Pennsylvania moved and edged his way to the in summer is still prevalent in this section of the country.

MIRPHY'S CAUCUS doors. He was recognized only by a few Washingtonians present. Those with him were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Bates, Miss Mildred Dunn and Mrs. David Thompson, of Washington.

to the convention at to-night's session.

GREAT TUMULT ON FLOOR.

tion this afternoon during the debate on the report of the Credentials stands were invaded by persons not connected with newspapers, who Committee involving the seating of contesting Clark and Wilson dele- calmly appropriated the seats of working reporters and produced loud gates from South Dakota. The Wilson adherents started the demon- roars when they were more or less gently thrown out. It became necstration, and the Clark, Underwood and other factions, not to be outdone, essary to call for police guards in the aisles of the press section. at once took it up. The uproar became general, floor and galleries stand- BVERY BIT OF SPACE TAKEN. ing on chairs and yelling madly.

Theodore Bell of California was speaking for the Clark delegates when the demonstration began. Bell contended that the rights of the people of a State should be protected. He declared that there was no question that the Glark men had the majority in the primaries and charged the Wilson men with having "resorted to sharp practices" to defeat Clark.

Bell alleged that three men were placed on an alleged Clark ticket in South Dakota who "never existed."

"They were the John Does of the Wilson movement," shouted Bell. A roar of anger went up from the New Jersey delegation and there were shouts of "Tell the truth!" from various parts of the hall.

feet in various parts of the house demanding that he yield to questions. Gov. Brewer of Mississippi got the attention of Bell and demanded:

'They did, and a majority declared in favor of Champ Clark."

At this moment there flashed out in the west gallery hundreds of up and down the aisles. Ithographs of the New Jersey Governor, the bearers of which waved CLARK BOOMERS AT IT.

The Clark boomers, who had been saving up for a hurral of their FIGHT OVER TITLE TO SEATS. own, jumped into the ring with their flags and banners and pictures and an immense brick-colored banner showing an atrocious picture of the Miswho had most of their clothes ripped off in the course of their travels, gates were favored by the majority. The Underwood, Baldwin and Harmon crowds edged their way into the game to get a little cheering while the cheering was good.

press section, but she was hustled back to her seat by the police.

At 2.10 Chairman Parker began strenuous efforts to quell the disturb-Most of the delegates were het but the galleries refused to be quiet.

Mrs. Perry Cummins of Hamilton, Kan., tried to carry a Champ Clark namer up onto the stage. She was forced back and former Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri got out of his chair and assisted her onto it. She stood holding aloft the Clark banner and a rolled-up black alpaca umbrella until an angallant policemen forced her to take a sent.

The band now struck up "That Missouri Rag." and this aided in getting the delegates and audience back to the normal. The demonstration lasted twenty-two minutes.

When quiet was restored Bell resumed his speech. He said:

"Everybody wants to get at the exact facts"-

"Yes, Pat Calhoun does!" came a yell from the gallery, while from the other side came a cry of:

"Sit down, you Southern Pacific lawyer!

"The sergeant at arms ordered the police to eject the interrupters, but they failed to find them.

The discussion was then concluded and the roll call was bogun.

VOTE OF ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK.

A sensation was created by the announcement of the vote of Illinois's solid fifty-eight in favor of the adoption of the minority report. The delegates, keeping close watch on the vote, began to buzz like all the bechives in the world. Charles F. Murphy was applauded when he announced that New York

cast 90 votes for the Wilson delegates. The explanation was not long in coming. Charles N. Buiger of Oswego was the New York member of the Committee on Credentials and he voted in that committee for the minority dution, as did the member of the committee from Illinois. The State to provide member to ran the Governdelegations indorsed the views of their committee mombers.

The report of the minority of the Credentials was adopted, such adop- bills are acted upon, just a little to tion amounting to another Bryan-Wilson victory.

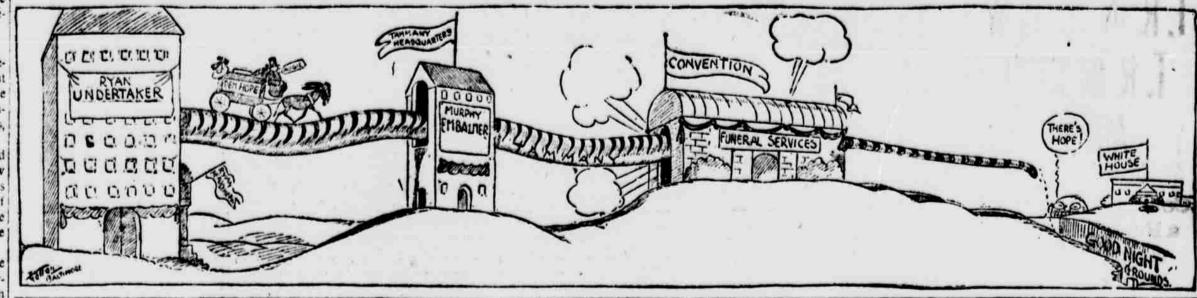
Sullivan delegates from Illinois were scated without a fight. This was a great blow to William Randolph Hearst.

TREMENDOUS THRONG JAMS CONVENTION HALL.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, BALTIMORE, Md., June 27 .- in anticipation of witnessing the crowning feature of Temporary Dementia Session every seat in the auditorium was taken, even to the remote roosis in the uttermost corners of the galleries, a long city block and a majority of the men in the hall shed their coats, as the weather to day is close and oppressive, with rain signs in the sky. The coats of the coats of

45 MINUTES FROM BALTIMORE IF THEY GO BY THE RYAN-MURPHY ROAD



Hundreds of men carrying all sorts of cards and letters were passed into the hall by doorkeepers put on the job by Charles F. Murphy, Norman E. Mack and Roger Sullivan. These doorkeepers are from The names of the candidates for the nomination will be presented New York, Buffalo and Chicago and took care of their own people who have a part to play in working up applause.

The Baltimore doorkeepers passed in all their friends and their Before the ballot was taken a great tumult interrupted the conven- friends' friends and the dispute over seats was continuous. The press

> By the time the convention was ready for business rows of standees had appropriated all the vacant space back of the spectators' seats on the floors and in the galleries. Probably the crowd that jammed itself into the convention hall to-day was as large as any crowd that ever attended

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has been a regular attendant, under he escort of her husband, elected to change her location in the hall to-day. She has been sitting in the section near the stand reserved for the distinguished guests. For this session she picked a seat in the front row of the gallery at the westerly end of the hall. From her new perch she had a sleeps on the fifth floor of the hotel. complete view of the whole main floor of the convention. Her neighbors He meets in coucus on the second floor did not recognize her, and she was saved from the stares of thousands who floor or at the Belvedere Hotel, twenty Bell tried to continue his speech, but a dozen men were on their had located her on previous days. Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, also minutes away. attended the convention.

No chance of calling the convention to order at noon existed. Dur-"Did the Democrats of South Dakota have a chance to vote at the ing the wait Clark boomers hung lithographs of their candidate on the and halls seem to take a delight in supports of the standards of half a dozen States. A man from Missouri riding up and down all the time without carried Clark's picture and an American flag attached to a long fishing pole ever getting off, so even so great and New York that Taft leaders had offered

It was 12.45 when Chairman Parker rapped for order and through a hurry. them wildly. Like a white and black wave a line of Wilson pictures a megaphone ordered the sergeants-at-arms to clear the aisles in the sec- met Pire Commissioner J. Johnson. A appeared clear around the hall. Down on the floor among the delegates tions allotted to delegates and alternates. Thomas F. Ryan had been for floor below he met Mayor Gaynor's secflags and banners which had been concealed sprang into view and were some time in his aisle seat in the Virginia delegation. The opening prayer waved aloft. Wilson boomers were in complete control, but not for long. brought about attention and quiet and order obtained when the invocation was concluded.

Roland S. Morris of Pennsylvania opened the afternoon's engagement by presenting a minority report from the Committee on Cresourian was carried through the hall by three wildly excited partisans, dentials on the contest from South Dakota in which the Clark dele-

Mr. Morris said that it would be necessary for him to mention the names of the leading candidates in his presentation of the minority view A woman with a pleture of Woodrow Wilson tried to climb up into the of the South Dakota situation. Strangely enough his request was observed when he mentioned the names of Clark and Wilson.

> Mr. Morris made a concise statement and Gov. McCorkle tinning to tire and readily sat down. Virginia took the platform to present the side of the majority. Evidences He said it introduced an element of of packing the galleries came to light during Gov. McCorkle's address.

The majority had unseated ten Wilson delegates in South Dakota and given their places to Clark men. The majority based its action upon the Mr. Nicoli did not think it would claim that two Clark tickets had together polled more than the Wilson the least bit inclined to side with Mr. ticket. The Clark delegation seated by the credentials committee apBelmont. Mr. Murphy looked through
control on the South Dakota ballot under the head: "Wilson-Clark-Bryan his glasses into the middle distance Democracy." It secured about 400 less votes than the Wilson ticket. A straight ticket headed "Clark for President" polled about 2,000 less votes

The discussion was important, as the majority report seated Clark delegates and ousted Wilson delegates. The minority speakers, under instruc- he did not know when the convention tions from William J. Bryan, were carnest and impressive in explaining mate candidates and that he had n their cause to the delegates. Mr. Crane of Texas, a Wilson boomer, was idea what card would be the next to particularly effective in presenting the side of the minority. This speaker created a sensation by stating that he believed a Republican can tell the truth. There were incredulous cries from the delegates and alternates.

TAFT MESSAGE TOO LATE. GOVERNMENT LACKS FUNDS

than either of the others.

inte to get it to the House to-day be-fore it adjourned. The message now

until Congress passed the sundry civil appropriation bill or a joint resolution extending the operation of the present Civil bill beyond July 1. The trusts are trying to get through Congress what they can't get through

he Department of Justice," he said. Liquid Stops Snoring.

Boy Killed by Auto Truck. cannot go in until Monday, and it looks as if a temporary fle-up of the Government business might result.

Attorney-General Wickersnam announced at the hWite House that all anti-trust activities would be suspended until Congress passed the sundry civil The victim of the accident as a clerk and lived at No. 63 Seventh

One Generally Finds-(From the Bodes Transcout.) That a "sure thing" is mighty un-

That a plain duty like a plain girl has

LASTS 45 SECONDS AFTER HE ARRIVED

"Nothing Doing," Although It Was "Understood" that Unit Rule Was to Be Observed.

BALTIMORE, June M.-Half an hour before the convention was called to order to-day Charles F. Murphy, closely followed by Lewis Nixon, William Shanand started a long, leg aching tramp down to the second floor. Mr. Murphy

The elevators of the Emerson Hotel hold just eight people at a time. Most of the powerful a man as Charles F. Murphy has to take to the stairs when he is in

walking upstairs apparently to see Mr. such benign goodwill, committing himself so far as to say, "Good morning," that they kept right on going upstairs THEY CAN'T GET AWAY FROM

MURPHY.

Nevertheless, Mr. Murphy's aider and followers believe that there is not the slightest possibility that he will let any of his people get away from right through his breakfast, August Belmont, Lewis Nixon and De Lancey Nicoll were with Mr. Murphy, talking uncertainty into the handling of the situation which was disquieting.

"Yes, quite so," to all three.
On his way down the stairs a number of reporters tried to interview Mr. Murphy. They persuaded him to commit himself to the extent that he sail come out of the box. Some one re marked that this was probably true "Charley." he said, "is not the dealer He is the case keeper. Rysn is dealing." The New York delegates were packet LORD MERSEY BACKS ISMAY.

Satisfied Director Did Not Order

Speed Record by Titanic.

Into the second floor headquarters in a sweltering mass when he arrived. If Mr. Ryan of Virginia sat with his friends of the New York delegation, it was by telephone. He did not appear at the Emerson.

The caucus lasted three-quarters of a

President's Notes Urging Appropriation is Received.

Washington. June E.—Fresident Taft thished his special message urging Congress to pass a joint resolution to provide many to run the Government after July 1 and until the supply bills are acted upon, just a little too late to get it to the House to-day bethe proceedings to keep up attendance Several of the delegates when they

Strengthen the Nervous System

The nerves control the action and vitality of every muscle and organ and must be kept up to the mark. Headache, sleeplessness, neuralgia and listlessness are all nervous ailments. Warner's Sale Nervine has a direct action on the nerve cen-

tres. It allays irritability, produces healthful and refreshing sleep and leaves no unpleasant after effects. Free sample and booklet by writing Warner's Safe Bemedies Co.,

Dept. 810, Warners Safe Remedie:

came out said they had heard resolu-tions offered for indersements of Wil-son and Clark. Percival Nagle, who is something of a fiesh and blood obser-vation tower, overlooking any ordinary crowd, says he heard neither motion, and, anyway, if they were offered that is as far as they got. WOODROW WILSON

A PINCH HITTER

ON COLLEGE TEAM

Vilson was a fine baseball player, but too much up in reading to come out for Glenn of North Carolina to-day, "Gov Wilson and I were college mates. We studied and played together against rival colleges on the diamond for two years. That was at Davidson College, North Carolina. Afterward Wilson went to Princeton and I went back to

other of the faithful, left his office on room and drag him away from a book. had an awkward way of running he covered a lot of ground and was the best

HADLEY CONFIRMS ROOSEVELT TALK ON DICKER OF TAFT MEN.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 27.-Gov confirmed the statements of Col. Roose welt and Comptroller Prendergast of at Chicago to seat the Roosevelt dele-On the way downstairs, Mr. Murphy man. Gov. Hadley passed through here net Fire Commissioner J. Johnson. A to-day on his way to fill Chautauqua tion of Gov. Hadley or some other third ongagements.

This proposition was made to me and I understood that it also was made to Col. Roosevelt," said Gov. Hadley. "I

GUNPOWDER AS MACARONI.

munition to Arab Troops.

Nicoll were with Mr. Murphy, talking over that breaking of the unit rule.

Mr. Belmont deplored this action of the convention in upsetting tradition.

Mr. Belmont deplored this action of the convention in upsetting tradition. which they have ground very fine and the was in the Government service, which made up in the form of macaroni. It is resignation from the service and labeled as macaroni, this powder has been sent through to the Arabs without apparently violating the international agreements against con-traband of war. Without this russ, the Arabs long ago would have been out of ammunition, the Government as

hours of ten and twelve.

SECRET SERVICE **GIVEN CLEAN BILL** BY GRAND JURY

Klinke Charges Thrown Out in Emphatic Presentment of Federal Body.

been investigating the charges brought against the United States Secret Service by Otto F. Klinke, a former em-"Wilson was a good ballplayer, but he wice by Otto F. Klinke, a former emwas too confounded lazy to make a ployee of the service, handed a present-star. When the team would be called ment to Judge Hand this afternoon. which demolished Klinke's charges and criticized them severely. Judge Hand said the document was a very unusual one, but he would accept it for filing in the court records.

> service agents were gullty of gross misonduct, in that they used "stool pigsons" to incite innocent persons to the ommission of crimes; secured the conviction of innocent persons by false ng their official positions for persons

"The Grand Jurors further desire to Roosevelt, as I was for him for the as a result of this investigation, it has incite persons to the commission of crimes or that they have secured the testimony, or that they have made us of their official positions for persona ROME, June 27.—Macaroni, favorite purposes, and that the only evidence of dish of Italians, is all that has stood misconduct that the Grand Jurors have

> BALTIMORE, June 27 .- The Montan delegation, one of whose members voted against William J. Bryan for Tem-

"Wire us the name of the traffor in the Montana delegation who voted against Bryan so we can have it for future references. Also tell him not

The Federal Grand Jury which has

Klinke brought the charge that Secret

Trouble for Montana Delegate.

por-ary Chairman of the Demo

National Convention last Tuesday re-ceived the following telegram signed by

And Burning, Eczema on Nock and Arms, Too. Gave Cuticura Scap and Ointment a Trial. First Night Relieved Immensely. New Cured.

ment I was relieved immensely from that Heling and burning feeling. I then continued the use of the Cuticurs Scap and Obstrant for about three months and new I am completely sured of the blotches and there is not a mark on my face. I cuntinue to use the Cuticurs Scap, however, as I think that no combible person should be without it. "(Signed) W. G. Denovan, Jr., Sept. 18, 1911.

Not only are Cuticurs Scap and Obstrant most valuable in the treatment of congues and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other emollients do we much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skins, liching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling heling, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling heling, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling heling, scaly scales, and box of Cuticura Ontiment are soid everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T. Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Scap Shaving Bilek.

For Men and Women on CKEDII \$1 Down \$1 a Week

At our TWO STORES you will find the finest selection of hand-\$20 & \$25 Summer Suita at \$12.50 & \$15

IFST END G 316 West 125th St., nr. 8th Ave 2858 3d Ave., 149th St., Bron

Importers and Rousters ing you the middleman's profit.

CLOVER BLEND

Other prices as low as 20th Mail Orders Filled and Delivered Call or write for complete price list Established 1840 GILLIES COFFEE CO.

233-239 Washington St. New Yor et. Park Place & Barclay St. Tel. 3474 Cortland

ROBINSON'S PATENT BARLEY AND PATENT GROATS

for infants, Robinson's Patent Bar-y with fresh cow's milk is the best bestute for mother's milk Eastly gested, Fertisnes, gives both bons of muscle, Invaluable in typhoid For nursing mothers, children and property of the property of JAMES P. SMITH & CO., Importers 90 Hudson St., New York.

mens & Boys Clothing hats & Furnishings

Owing to the death of Mrs. Frederick Pabst,

wife of the secretary of Brokaw Brothers, our

store will remain closed during the funeral ser-

vices to-morrow, Friday morning, between the

Astor Place & Fourth Avenue

SUBWAY AT THE DOOR-ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

Speccial for Thursday, 27th | Special for Friday, the 28th CHOCOLATE COVERDO CALIFOR-D PASHION SUGAR PEPPER-MINTA AND WINTER-GREEN, 23c. value POUND BOX POUND BOX 10C NIA FIGS; 25c. value THURSDAY'S OFFERING

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSH-MALLOWS; our recu-lar 25c. goods POUND BOX 19C

Milk Chocolate Covered Creamed Walnuts

Choice Walnuts in a flavored Cream POUND BOX 39C

Park Row and Cortlands street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock. Stores 206 BROADWAY The specified weight in each instance includes the container.